## NEWS OF THE DAY.

City Summary. The upper house of the count appropriated \$2,000 for charity.

appropriated \$1,000 for charity.
Joseph Cloon resisted arrest and received a number of wounds yesterday.
Prosecuting Attorney Jamison yesterday appointed three of his assistants.
Principal J. C. Hisey, of the Scarritt school, is the descendant of teachers.
The Provident Association and Helping Hand institute are doing a good work.
A becar will be held in the Redemptorist church at Thirty-third street and Broad-way.

Miss Belle Warren, of Riversile, Cal, affived in the city yesterilay and learned of the death of her father, Sidney H.

Warren.

Secretary Charde, of the board of trade, has prepared a table, showing the receipts and shipments of grain during the hist year.

house years, and it years, who left his bome in Nebraska, was found among dis-solute characters in a North end barrel house yesteriay.

n having apopted. Business City say their rules was larger during January than onthe last year and peak hopefully of the future.

### Missourt.

Hamilton is to be lighted by electricity Miss Jennie Hughes, who attempted to build a fire with gasoline, is badly burned. Democrats in the house are still worrying about the stolen beer bill which was not stolen. Mr. Bothwell has introduced a bill in the house for a commission to revise the gen-eral statutes.

Kansas.

Independence will have a free reading The charges against G. T. Anthony are not making much headway.

The Territories. Six farmers shot a chicken thief near Newkirk, O. T., and killed him instantly.

Citizens are very indignant over Secretary Morton's reconstruction of the quarantine lines of Oklahoma Territory. A terrible crime is reported from near Ardmore, I. T., where a whole family was murdered and their bodies burned in the house.

### General Domestic.

The blizzard still howis merrily along in The bilggard still howie merrily along in the East.

Two miners blown to pieces in Ohio by an explosion of gunpowder.

There is no news of the La Gascogne, the French liner, now seven days overdue. The ways and means committee does not know what to do with the president's mes-

Mr. Tarsney has protested against the use of Georgia granite for the Kansas City custom house.

# RUSHING TROOPS TO THE FRONT

Mexico and Guatemala May Have a Little Tussle Notwithstanding Peace Talk. City of Mexico, Feb. 9, via Laredo. Ther is no change in the Guatemalan matter. The Mexican officials will not give out any information. Despite all reports to the contrary, however, it is mala has not receded from her original answer to Mexico and is still rush-

ing troops to the frontier. The Mexican warship Zaragosa which preparations for possible war.

Mrs. Charles Cook Says It Was Gambled Away by Her Husband. Mrs. Charles Cook, of Fourth and Grand

Mrs. Charles Cook, of Fourth and Grand avenue, last evening visited police head-quarters with a pitiful story. She said her husband had taken from her some money she had earned by washing, and had lost it in gambling in a saloon on Fifth street, between Grand avenue and Walnut street. The police were unable to heip her, but advised her to report the matter to the Humane Society, and it would then be attended to.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE EVENTS OF THE COMING SEASON.

H. A. Mackey's Interesting Comment on the Outlook at University of Pennsylvania and on the Proposition for Another International Meet.

the colleges from an athletic standint, as is always the case during the dwinter term. There has been, hower, some slight preparations for the comhis has consisted principally in calling

hus at Pennsylvania there has been to some activity among those who desire represent their aima mater upon the mona, track and water. The captains those various teams have already is-of calls for new men and have met with ry liberal response. Captain Coates of track team was the first to begin this

registe mile champion. How could America he properly represented without those men?

Pennsylvania will champion a resolution at this meeting, which provides for the association to take this matter of international meetings in hand and send the point winners of the American inter-collegiate meeting to compete with the winners of the Oxford-Cambridge meet. It is said that these two teams would represent about the number of students on each side of the water. The advantages to be derived from this plan are many from an American standpoint. It would not only assure the American colleagues of being represented by their very best men, but would give each colleagues of being assure the American colleagues of being represented by their very best men, but would give each colleagues of being assure the American colleagues of being represented by their very best men, but would give each colleagues of being for the championship would have an opportunity to be represented on the team. Thus, if the events could be made the same as at our inter-collegiate meetings, the team, according to the winners of first places last year, would have been composed of men from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Amherst and Union.

This scheme will undoubtedly be opposed

There probably will be little difficulty in having the resolution adopted, because it will appeal both to the rairness and the personal interests of each college eligible to vote on it. It's fearest that in the event of its being adopted Yale might Induce Harvard to without Wale might Induce Harvard to without Wale might Induce Harvard to without Wale might lead to the Wale of the Oxford and Cambridge meet with their winners of their dual games. This proposition, of course, would be accepted by the Emplishmen, as the more the American territory is restricted the better will the chances be for an English victory.

No sconer had the students returned to their work at the beginning of the new year than they were startled by the an inconcement that the facility committee.

Robert Gentle, L. A. W., chief consul of the state of New Jersey, says that the state of New Jersey, says that

parties with a glittle drove. Bees after the properties of the pro

ATHLETES OF THE COLLEGES | Volt won; Gordius, second; Gliend, third, Fine, Joseph Str. furlones; selling. Motor with light race—Six furlones; selling. Motor with light, Percy, second; Rico, third. Time,

# MADE A NEW BICYCLE RECORD. W. J. Edwards Broke the World's Record for a Paced Mile at Livermore, Cal., Yesterday.

Livermore, Cal., Feb. 9.-W. J. Edwards broke the world's bicycle record to-day. broke the world's bleyele record to-day, making a mile (paced) on a straight-way course in 1:34 1-5, lowering Eddie Loenert's Buffalo time four-fifths of a second. The road was in good condition and the course straight with a stight fall, but Edwards was handlenpped by the high wind, which blow straight against him and especially in the last quariet, retarding his speed. He is confident that he can lower the time when there is no wind.

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Edwards was paced by a quad, mounted by Delmas, Smith, Jones and Davis. The course was lined with spectators and vehicles, and the record-breaking was the occasion for great jubilation. The team will remain here next week and try to make a further cut in the record.

### Acme Bowling Club.

At the weekly roll of the Acms Bowling Club held on the Royal alleys last night, Ruble won the medal on the following Strikes, Spares, Total

Dry Goods Howling Club.

The following scores were made at the roll of the Dry Goods Bowling Club held on the Royal alleys lest night;
Strikes, Spares. Total,

### New Orleans Races.

ew Orleans, La. Feb. 9.—Fifty-fifth day seent City Jockey Club's winter meet-Weather cloudy and cold, track

ry won; Contest, second; G. B. Cox, third:
Time, 1484.
Third race—Purse; six furlongs, Philopena won; Bill White, second; Darwin
Wedgewood, third Time, 1:194.
Fourth race—Handlcap; five and one-half
furlongs, Furlong won; Miss Lilly, second;
Trainn, third. Time, 1:114.
Fifth race—Selling; six furlongs. Manoa
won; Jim L., second; Folly, third. Time,
1:29.

### Madison Results.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9.—First race—Five-eighths of a mile. Helen won; Sunbeam, second; Montana Belle, third, Time, 167. Second race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Harry Warren won; Mamie Duffy, second; Speedwest, third, Time, 059. clicker won: Caesar, second; Lacond. Time, 1:14 race—Phiricon-sixteenths of a

win the Brooklyn handicap last year. The Californian did not stand his preparation, and did not start in the big race. He was one of the holders of the record for one mile and seventy yards, running the distance in 14t, at Chicago, in 1850. Faraday and Cash Day also have rin the distance in 18t. Wildwood was owned by C. A. Brown, but was jeased until 1856 by Barney Schreiber, the Western bookmaker and horse owner.

horse owner.

Frofessor John Donnidson, who formerly played second part to James G. Corbett, sives a very interesting interview on the proposed championship battle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. As the professor has done considerable work with both men, his idea on the outcome of the fight is worthy of mention. You can bet all the money you want that the fight will not go ten rounds at the outside, says Donaldson.

# NO NEWS FROM THE GASCOGNE

The French Line Steamer Is Now Seven Days Overdue-Hope Begins to Fail.

New York, Feb. 10, 1 m, m.-Hopes that the White Star steamer would bring some news of La Gascogne were dashed to earth when the officers of the Teutonic news of La Gascogne were dashed to earth when the officers of the Teutonic reported that they neither saw nor heard of the missing ship.

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A. F. Fergel, the agent of the company, and Manager William Shot made no effort to conceal their disappointment. They had been encouraged by the Tentonic's non-arrival. They knew that for at least one-third of the distance the two ships went over practically the same course, and they had assumed the White Star ship had met the Frenchman in distress and perhaps was towing her in. La Gascigne left Havre on Satirday, January 25, With an ordinary speed passage she should have tied up at pier No. 42, North river, hast Sunday morning. She is seven days overdue and these last seven days on the Atlantic have been marked by the mast violent storms, gales and hurricanes, by show and hall, low temperature and winds that shifted their direction frequently, but seldom lessened their speed. More than this, La Gascogne, from all reports that other vessels have brought in, and from the date of the weather bureau, was buffeted by cyclonic gales, with the wind blowing at from sixty to be miss an hour at most from her first day sail. ps which have put into have touched at any

suggestion that perhaps all this

Mr. Dunn said he was of the opinion at she has drawn so deeply on her coal pply that when she finally gave up the niest with the bizzards and had headed or the Azores her speed had to be kept win to perhaps haff a dozen knots an

Forgel was inclined to insist that the had coal enough for any emergency, he was greatly interested in the story he storm. To hight several rumors mahin was sighted off

# THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

Architects Hackney and Van Brunt Will Prepare Sketches and Submit Them This Week.

At a meeting of the board of education held last night W. F. Hackney was reap-pointed the architect of the board, and was instructed to plan the new public li-brary building. Adriance Van Brunt was has been the architect of everal years. He was the several years. He was the high school and several oth-ols of the city. He said has and Mr. Van Brunt will at eiches for the new building, probability they will be sub-board some time this week.

Little Money Into the City Treasury.

The proposed match between Jerry Sulliven and Jerry Marshall has fallen
through, swing to the fallers of the former's backer to post the money for Sulliven.

Jorkey Casein, the little fellow who rides
as Tommy Griffin orders, can get himself
suspended and reinstated more times than
any officer rider. He might well be expelled
from the turf.

Windoor, Canada, will half a tritting
meeting July 8 to 12, and has decided upon
a list of purses from Sol to \$1.90 each. In
the list will be purses for 3-year-old trotters and pasers.

From the opening of the regular Western
riches season, at fittle Rock, Ark., on April
1 to June 30, a period of about seventy-six,
adays, there will be distributed over \$1,20,000

In stakes and purses.

# OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

THE CATTLE SITUATION IS NOT HOPE. FUL IN THE NORTHWEST.

Heavy Snows and Cold Weather Have Interfered With Grazing - Favorable Weather Has Prevalled in the South and Southwest.

been having a most favorable winter suffering from severe cold and the cattle situation there is not so hopeful. Willlam Courtnay, a live stock broker at Miles City, Mont., writing to the George R. Barze Live Stock Commission Com-pany, under date of February 4, says:

During the past two days it has snowed continuously and there are now fourteen inches on the level. The averge temperature for the past month has been 2 deg, below zero, and the snow is onsiderably crusted, and as a number of days during the month were windy the snow is drifted and left the side

ranges.
"On the whole January has been a severe month on cattle, and I trust we may soon have our annual chinook, which seldom fails to put in an appearance at this time and clears off the

"Last year the Ice in the Tongue and Yellowstone rivers began running March 1, in the previous year March 27, and in 1892 on March 10. I look for the commencement of spring in a month or six weeks, and hope no bad storms will

six Weeks, and hope no bad storms will strike us before then."

S. J. Blythe, of Platte county, Mo., was in Saturday with twenty-two Shorthorn steers of his own feeding. They were nice bullocks and well matured. They averaged 1,435 pounds and sold at \$4.75, the highest price of the day.

day.

George R. Barse left Saturday evening for New York and will sail from there for Europe, where he will spend several months in travel and on a visit to his son, George R. Barse, Jr., the attist, who is now a resident of Italy, Colonel W. L. Tamblyn, of Chicago, was here Saturday on a visit to his son

was here Saturday on a visit to his son George.

F. Wickliffe, Seneca, Kas., was here Saturday with cattle. He says there are not more than half as many cattle in Nemaha county as last year, but more hogs. Corn selling at 40 cents. The young wheat looks badly.

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F. A Cook, Clinton county, Mo., was at the yards Saturday with cattle.
Shelley Gill, New Santa Fe, Mo., had in hogs Saturday.
Lewis Casten and G. L. Jeffery, Quenemo, Kas., came in Saturday with cattle and hogs.
George D. Abell, Perth, Kas., was at the yards Saturday with cattle.
Petz & Hanna, Ellenwood, Kas., were here Saturday with cattle.
O. D. Williams, Warrensburg, Mo., was in Saturday with hogs.
Pollock Bros., Loislana, Mo., were here Saturday buying butcher stuff and feeders.

eeders,
E. P. Bonmer & Co., Gainesville, Tex.,
were up Saturday with cattle.
J. H. Tuttle & Bro. and Smith & Tutle, Minco, I. T., were at the yards Satthe, Minco, I. I., were at the yards Sat-urday with cattle.
D. Waggner & Son, Decatur, Tex., came in Saturday with cattle.
R. L. Coble, Cleveland, Mo., was in Saturday with hogs.
H. Foreman and J. L. Corum, Kear-ney, Mo., were at the yards Saturday with hogs.

mey, Mo., were at the with hogs, with hogs, White Cloud, Kas., had n cattle Saturday.
Ray & Fulber, White Wright, Tex., were up Saturday with cattle.
Todd & Keys, Nowata, I. T., had in

hogs Saturday, H. D. Corner, Herington, Kas., came in with hogs Saturday.

Henry Steinkerchner, Newton, Kas., was here Saturday with cattle and hogs.

J. E. Fitzgerald, Jamestown, Kas.,

# WAS A WICKED BLIZZARD.

Falling Cruelly on the Sick-Dr. Copeland's Helping Hand.

Kind and Hospitable Reception of All Who Apply to the Copeland Medical Institute-Pure Medicines and Free Treatment to All Patients.

These terrible bilizzards that we make merry over are slings and arrows for the sick and feeble. All thoughtful physicians agree that the suffering now prevalent among us, from is grippe, lung trouble, rheumatism and subtle catarrhal mailades is without precedent and almost beyond belief.

The fact is, the frail mortal who faces winter in this climate is like one exposed to flying iron on a battlefield. The arrows of the weather devil are almed straight at life. They leave only wounded lungs and consumption, wounded kidneys and Bright's disease, poisoned shood and catarrh, astimate and lingering grip. The slow mortality wrought by furious bizzardie is greater than the instant mortality of most battles, and for people to be slain by weather poissons is as cruel as to be slaughtered by bombardment and gunpowder blasts.

We hold it to be the duty of an enlightened medical profession to take cognizance of the prevailing sickness, and not only to take cognizance, but to take action. The Copeland delical institute without receiving immediate help and all the watchful looking after that science and humanity can suggest. Fure medicines are dispensed at a nominal price, while the treatment is absolutely free.

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DEMORALIZATION.

CAUSE—CURE.

We wish to make a plain, concise statement regarding eczema, salt rheum, tetter, acne, seborrhea, psoriasis and all affections of the skin that scale, itch, burn, swell and crack. We discovered that these diseases are caused by a parasite, microbe, microscopical insect, or whatever you wish to call it, and the only way to cure the disease is to kill the parasite, microbe, microscope and test tube, we discovered that has not had the expected result of preventing all demoralization, nor are the lines heeding with any great care the positive injunction of Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traffic Association, that "hereafter the grain rates must be rigidly maintained." The recent cut in the rates on flour from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago, has had the effect of making the lines east of Chicago shade their tariff sheets in order to hold onto their share of the business. It was intimated very strongly by the St. Paul, Chicago lines that Desires Fay

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not interest paid during the months reported upon.

Denied by President Van Horne.

New York, Feb. 2.—Sir William Van Horne, the president of the Canadian Pacific railroad, who has been in England for some time past, returned to America on the Teutonic this morning.

In response to some questions regarding the cabled statements concerning the proposed line extending across the continent as a rival to the Canadian Pacific, Sir William said: "The plan is too absurd to talk about. The statements which I see have already been cabled from the other side, to my mind, cover the ground pretty well. As has been stated, the plan of these people is to unite a number of little Canadian roads into one and call it a rival road to ours. These roads are of rishous of our main line, which we did not build, as in our opinion the amount of traffic would not justify such an expenditure.

"These small roads are built by the Quebec government, it being their policy to for the week decreasing \$17,531, and for the month 181,000.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.